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By Careful Driving and Ca-
utious walking on University Hill

NO. 12

Competitive Play Fast Announced

Thirty-One Students Receive Parts For
"Night Over Taos," Scheduled
For February 20, 21, 22

Thirty-one Brigham Young university students won roles in "Night Over Taos," the annual competitive play, according to Professor J. Earl Partridge, head of the speech department, who announced the cast Thursday.

Civilians were conducted at the end of the full quarter. The large cast is now rehearsing to present the play February 20, 21 and 22. The porters of outstanding ability were selected for the play. The cast was awarded for their parts were seen. Last cast members' parts were seen. Last cast members' parts were seen. Last cast members' parts were seen.

JOURNALISM HEAD IS APPOINTED TO EXTENSION POST

Prof. Harrison R. Merrill To Devote Full Time to New Duties at B.Y.U.

Professor Harrison R. Merrill, head of the division of Journalism at B.Y.U., has been appointed director of the extension division and has resigned his position on the Improvement Era staff that he has held in full time at the "Y," President J. S. Harris announced this week.

His appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees. The committee of the board of trustees, held Tuesday night. He succeeds Dr. J. W. Nelson, who recently resigned to become director of the Utah State Experimental station, Logan, Utah.

For the past few years, and with Professor Merrill's aid, the division of Journalism has expanded during the past few years, and with Professor Merrill's aid, the division of Journalism has expanded during the past few years, and with Professor Merrill's aid, the division of Journalism has expanded during the past few years.

Carroll Speaks At Devotional

Elak C. Carroll, English instructor at B.Y.U., and a well-known lecturer, addressed the students of the extension division at the devotional service last night. He spoke of the importance of the study of English, and of the importance of the study of English, and of the importance of the study of English.

BANYAN BULLETIN

Wednesday, Jan. 8 saw the first parade of freshmen pictures made up for the Banyan staff. This is only the second time that the Banyan staff has completed drawing the pictures of the freshmen. The pictures have been mounted and passed out to the freshmen. The pictures have been mounted and passed out to the freshmen.

Presidents of all campus organizations are requested to meet Jack Johnson at the student body meeting next week to discuss the plans for the next year. The plans for the next year are to be discussed at the student body meeting next week.

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Y REGISTRATION HITS NEW MARK AS 2228 ENROLL

Registrar Hayes Predicts More Than 2300 Students Will Register For Term

MANY NEW STUDENTS
Distant States Represented
Habit, Wyoming, McDougall
Most Numerous

With the enrollment of more than 125 new students for the winter quarter, the total registration in the Y has reached 2228, and is expected to reach 2300 within the next few days, according to Registrar John E. Hayes. This is a considerable gain over that of last winter quarter, which totaled 2100.

The great majority of the students who registered last quarter have returned, and a large number of new students have been called for by their friends.

Comprehensive, Wisconsin, a first-time registrant, contributed two new students, G. L. Crowder, from Chicago.

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P. S. Bureau Sends Out Fifty Programs

During last week the "Y" Public Service Bureau sent out fifty programs, using approximately 250 students, according to Ann M. Jones, secretary.

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EASTMONSSETS ARTS EXHIBITS FOR LEADERSHIP

Fiftieth Annual Event Will Feature Pioneer, Indian, Arts Displays

NEW EXHIBITS ARRIVE
Committee Plans Most Varied
Program in Leadership
Week History

Exhibits at Brigham Young university annual Leadership week, to be held this year from January 27 to February 1, will be more extensive and varied than ever before, according to Professor E. H. Eastmond, director of the committee.

More than 12 educational exhibits, including many of the fine art displays, will be displayed in the corridors and classrooms at the university.

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Dr. Albert Reagan Goes To Arkansas

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Doubt Trouble Seen For Gals As Leap Year Gifts Register

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Y Students Hear Louis Intermeyer

Rare Humor Pervades Eminent Critic's Discourse on Evolution of Poetry; Verse Becomes Direct

By Uddell Jolley

Orations of a throng of "Y" students and townspeople paid high tribute to one of the truly great personalities in American literature Thursday evening when Louis Intermeyer, renowned poet, critic, and man of letters appeared in College hall as a lecturer on the university lecture schedule.

Y TO PARTICIPATE AS LEGISLATORS IN LAW SESSION

Three Utah Universities Will Meet Feb. 7-9 to Discuss Proposed Bill

Replacing the regular debate at the annual of Brigham Young university, Utah State Agricultural college, and University of Utah, these schools will send 12 delegates each to the Lake City for a practice "legislative" session on February 7 and 8, according to statements by Professor C. S. Swain, director of the legislative council and Bill Reeder, legislative manager.

Holding a session in the chambers of the state legislature at the Capitol is a new idea and is planned to give students actual experience in legislative procedure.

Governor Henry H. Blood will deliver the opening address. Speeches will be made by the representatives of the three schools. The session will be conducted as nearly as possible the actual session of the legislature.

During the month, actual bills will be presented for introduction. His report and occasionally some poetry and to accompany him in his numerous reports of the legislature.

The eminent speaker's philosophy was well represented in one of his earlier poems which he read, entitled "The Yoke of the Law."

Music Students To Give Cantata

An ensemble of twenty-five musicians from the Brigham Young university music department will present a cantata for religious purposes at the annual session of the Y. The cantata will be given in College hall on Thursday, January 18, according to the Y. The cantata will be given in College hall on Thursday, January 18, according to the Y.

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Fireseat Chat On

The school is thirty six. A new year. A new deal. A new quarter. Resolutions. Grades for last quarter. Registration. Lines. Incomplete. Poor Students. Old friends missing. Old faces repeat.

The school still without a constitution but doing fine, thank you. However, the student council promises a brand new one before the end of the quarter.

The death hazard at the door of university hall further increased and assuming dignified proportions as the hall becomes as dead as a pressed pig on ice. And still no one is injured. A sensation of humor exists in the corridors. Present status of system undeterminable or unclear. Pacing Jack Sprague. Effect of action last quarter undeterminable or unclear.

Soon comes the unenviable task of attempting to return two thousand students and teachers and townspeople into a gym with a fourteen hundred seating capacity.

Unaffiliated organization at a standstill. Social unit system still functioning admirably for the good of the student body affiliated. Others still muddling through.

We lose the brilliant services of Dr. Lowry Nelson as he returns to his alma mater, but we gain the full time services of Harrison R. Merrill.

Y News-Bayman feed leader than Dr. Hansen's plaster casts of dinosaurs.

Pay Noide in the office.

Thus we run up the rate of the student body at our alma mater, Brigham Young.

Merry-go-Round

By DALE JONES

In the absence of my columnist, who is visiting from his holiday rail, Philbert presents his own brain-child, the first of a series of interviews with departmental heads at the Y. Through the interview, Philbert will present future plans and past accomplishments of said departments. The first victim of Philbert's diabolic plan is Mr. Harrison, head of the Botany department. Philbert: "I was interested, excused the Professor out on the lawn between the Messner and Librarian's office. Professor Harrison was digging muddy into the snow. The interview continues:

P: "I'm from the Y News. May I have an interview—and may I ask what you're doing?"

Prof. H: "Snow yes. I've looked all clever and can't find one with four leaves."

P: "You'd better catch a cold and get out of the snow. Maple you can find one next spring."

Prof. H: "Well, I'll wait and tree again later. Bud I'll find one, even though apple up every plant on the campus. Lettuce go inside now. I'll blue this in the snow long, and catch a violet cold."

"Prof. Harrison, have you always headed your desire to be a Botanist?"

Prof. H: "No, I was forced into it. Dad said I could be what I wanted, but messes I had to study botany."

P: "Has the school botany new equipment for the department?"

Prof. H: "Not yet, I found new flora, but the money boys has so far been poor. I grapes me. I raspberry happy that I'd get a new flora box the middle of January, but I guess I'll be Juniper they put it in."

"After virus speak at faculty meeting, I'll sure turn it on."

P: "Any changes in your procedure this quarter?"

Prof. H: "We intend to synthesize practical method of teaching. We're going to ask the students to radish look and report on it, then make a series of sketches. Our classes are popular, and therefore, but so far we have

THE DOPE....

By Don Searle

Ye scribbles, a public spirited person, has compiled a simple and compact set of rules for bachelors students to simplify that loathsome task of building a first class building.

Proceed as follows: 1st—Get out of the fire. We find that a good way to do this is to set fire to yourself.

2nd—You must now get some wood to kindle the fire. First, stop by the lumber yard and get some slippers, and the ice by the back step. Wood will be cheap. Do not worry.

3rd—Get a day. Nobody wants to get up at 11:00 and go to work in stove, after first night in paper. A good way to use is the Y News.

4th—The Y News will be a good way to use. It will turn, but a good way to use. Get more paper, get copy of Denver Post. It will not cause food. The Y News will be a good way to use.

4th—Roommate will want to know why you have not yet got fire to burn. Tell roommate to dry up. Tell wood to do same. Wood will then immediately take fire and burn up.

5th—Next throw in more wood. Resist strong urge to throw in roommate.

6th—Go to get coal. Fire will go out while you are gone. Consult list of coals in our question and answer department.

7th—Install gas. Shut doors and windows and turn on gas. Life isn't worth it.

I always get my best ideas while taking a bath. This explains why I can only write a good column once every month or so. It also explains why this is an excellent clean column. It doesn't, however, explain why I'm a columnist.

We have a slush on our site. We sent him out to find out who was responsible for the fact that B.Y.U. got beaten last Saturday. He explained why this is an excellent clean column. It doesn't, however, explain why I'm a columnist.

1—That the machine formerly belonged to a woman named Sophie Corwin, of Dallas, Texas. (It later developed that the woman's name was Henry Jones and he lived in Portland, Oregon, and had never owned a typewriter in his life, but the reasoning was none the less remarkable.)

2—That the letters most used on the machine were "P" "M" and "E" that the dollar mark had never been used at all, and that the machine was very dirty.

3—That the Y.N.U. will beat Utah College in 1936, by the simple means of playing in a different town from the one Yaggies play in. Reporter jump on table, drink tea, and cheer for Y.N.U. He is shot.

4—That a Y.N.U. writer type-writer, any other, it being a very up and coming for Y.N.U. He is half shot.

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Week by Week

by KOSTON

After a fortnight of expensive holiday expenditures we can better appreciate our \$15 student body dances and the free checking service.

Incidentally, malice dances were more enjoyable than the \$15 dances. It looked as if from the viewpoint that a couple for one hour would equal six per couple for three hours of dancing.

Back to Y Old Borden house where the alarm clock's ringing at 7 a.m. implies up to death on the fingering for the most horrible sound, and where the bleeding on the food gives an all equal start, which is soon offset by those with the longer arms.

An student student looking through the catalog at prospective courses may be compared to a child sitting on a food-finger table; his eyes are bigger than his capacity.

"Man certainly takes a long time to warm up."

"You ought to have one like mine, starts right off."

"That's awful. I usually go right to my mind's warming up—especially by the water heater."

"What happened to the last one?"

"He was slight, but too noisy."

"Let's go to town and look at some of the new models with towels."

"O.K., I haven't been to town for a long time."

The cow college at Logan claims three of our charming cow-college courses—Donsa Duper, because of their swimming pool, Shirley Beld on account of Eddie Peterson; and Maurine Harrison you guess with "Hello."

NICK NACKS

"Hello Mary," is worth a lot more than "Hello, greeting than just 'Hello'."

University students who still wear seminary pins pretend as if people who was collar button in their lapels.

No Ping is no hallow but he refuses to drop on Center St.

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Mural Paintings

Are Added To Art Collection

The two large murals depicting Indian life hanging in the lobby of the Y, under the first library building, are a valuable addition to the art collection.

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These two paintings would give more of a picture of the life of the Indians.

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Committee Calls

Corsage Contest

To have corsages on the members. She said: Here's your chance to help decide a very important question arising in Junior Prom preparation.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Harold Bell Wright's
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SUNDAY MONDAY
A LINK TO THE PRESENT

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